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At the Court at Hampton-Court, Novemb. 9.

PRESENT,

The Queen's most Excellent Majesty in Council.

WHereas by an Act made in the Parliament holden in the Tenth Year of the Reign of the late King William the Third, Intituled, *An Act for Suppressing of Lotteries*, it was Enacted, That after the Nine and twentieth Day of December, One thousand six hundred ninety nine, no Person whatsoever should publickly or privately exercise, keep open, shew or expose to be played at, drawn at, or thrown at, or should draw, play, or throw at any Lottery by Dice, Lots, Cards, Balls, or any other Numbers or Figures, or any other way whatsoever, except at the Royal-Oak Lottery therein mentioned for the Remainder of a Term long since expired, under the Forfeiture of Five hundred Pounds by the Maintainer thereof, and of Twenty Pounds by every Person that should play, throw or draw at the same, to be recovered as in the said Act is directed; and all such Lotteries are thereby declared to be common Nusances: Which was a perpetual Act, and is now in Force. And it having been this Day represented to Her Majesty at this Board, That of late divers Evil-disposed Persons have set up many Lotteries in several Places in this Kingdom in Imitation of the said Royal-Oak Lottery, called Roly-Poly, and A B C, and other Lotteries for Goods, Lands and Mony, called Sales by Lots, contrary to the said Act, and thereby have unjustly and fraudulently got to themselves great Sums of Mony from the Children and Servants of several Gentlemen, Traders and Merchants, and from other unwary Persons, which tends to the utter Ruin and Impoverishment of many Families: Her Majesty therefore, by the Advice of Her Privy-Council, is pleased to Order, that the Judges of Her Courts at Westminster, and Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace, do use their utmost Endeavours for Suppressing all such Lotteries; and that Her Attorney-General do Prosecute such Persons of whom he shall have Notice, who shall hereafter offend contrary to the said Act, by keeping any such Lottery, or playing at the same.

William Blathwayt.

St. James's, November 7. This Day his Excellency Signor Grimani, Ambassador in Ordinary from the Republick of Venice, had his first private Audience of Her Majesty, being Introduced by the Lord Dartmouth, one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, and Conducted by Sir Clement Cotterell, Master of the Ceremonies.

Vienna, November 1. *N. S.* Our Letters from Hungary tell us, that since the Surrender of Neuhausel the Malecontents have not made such frequent Incursons as formerly. Two of their Generals, and several Officers, are come over to the Imperialists, and some of them with the entire Companies under their Commands. When it was generally thought the Imperial Forces were gone into their Winter Quarters, and that the Campaign was concluded on both sides, General Cusani having placed himself at the Head of such Troops as had been quartered on the River Ipola, and being joined by other Forces from the adjacent Places, he marched directly to Hatwan, where he was informed the Counts Berezini and Caroli had taken up their Quarters. On the 19th of the last Month he came before it, and found the Malecontents had abandoned it, and that Berezini and Caroli were retired to Zolnock and Verismarton; whereupon leaving Prince Eugene's Regiment at Hatwan, he continued his March towards Zolnock, and came with so much Expedition up to it, that being unprepared for a Defence, it immediately surrendred upon Articles. It is hoped the Possession of this Town will enable that General to drive the Enemy out of the other Places they hold on the Theyss, whilst General Steenville advances on his side with the Troops in Transilvania to attack Zatmar. They write from Constantinople, that no Person had as yet been appointed to succeed the late Visier, but that the Caimachan continued to act as such 'till the Grand Signior's Pleasure was further known. These Letters add, that every thing there was in perfect Tranquillity, without the least appearance of any warlike Preparations. The Emperor is in frequent Conferences with his Ministers, and it is hoped such Measures will be taken, as will enable the Troops to be early in the Field the next Campaign.

Copenhagen, November 8. *N. S.* The Camp broke up the 7th Instant, and the Troops are filing off to their respective Quarters; those that belong to this Town are already come hither. Four Men of War and two Frigats are to be sent to Norway, under the Command of Admiral Barfoed, to guard home the East and West-India Ships, and several other Merchant-men that have lain some time in the several Ports of that Kingdom, in expectation of a Convoy. Our last Advices from Sweden tell us, the Contagion begins already to abate at Stockholm, and that they were in hopes, when the Frost came, it would cease entirely.

Francfort, November 9. *N. S.* The Army of the Empire being ready to break up from their Camp at Rhin-Zabern, in order to March into Winter-Quarters, they are sending the heavy Artillery to Landaw and Philipsbourg. The French have already begun to separate, and the Mareschal de Bezons having left the Command of the Army to the Count de Bourg, is set out from his head Quarters at Solenbach for the French Court. The Enemy give out, that some of their Troops that have served this Campaign on the Upper Rhine, are to March into Dauphiné.

Dartmouth, November 7. Yesterday sailed hence the Concord, a Guernsey Privateer, Capt. Shalliew Commander, with a Prize for Guernsey. The same Day came in two laden Colliers from Wales, being part of a Fleet from which they were separated last Night by bad Weather; the Fleet is put into Plimouth, and will come about the first fair Wind.

Portsmouth,